Allerton, Built for Bachelors, on Land Owned by Heirs of Christmas Poet.

ESTABLISHMENT IS FULL

Home for Men, Opened in October, Already Has 140 Tenants and Four Are on Waiting List.

No stockings will be hung to-night in the five story building, used entirely for esidential purposes, which has just been built at the southwest corner of 22d Nicholas will receive one of the biggest surprises of his long and beneficent cahe draws up his eight tiny reinhoore stands on part of the original thrown open at noon to-day for the disfarm of Clement Clarke Moore, the au- tribution of almost ien thousand baskets, ther of the famous nursery jingle which, of food and forty carloads of toys to as all children know, begins: "Twas needy families, the whole being obtained

which he can place a present the de- the distribution. ries for the glfts will be socks. The food and toys will be distributed he will, he will spy only members of the mission. For several months representasterner sex. For this house, which is tives of "The New York American" relie who love solid home comforts.

as his mind dwells upon the absence of little tots on the land still owned by heirs of Clement C. Moore. The 140 men who are permanent resi-ents of the building, however, are engeranning to celebrate the Yuletide entertainments on the prem-

Some of the occupants will

upid, Donder and Blitzen, the eight tiny he section. They were, however, learned estate circles that every room in the Al erton had been taken, and that last ANNE MORGAN "SPUGGING IT night there were four names on the wait-

The house was opened for occupancy in Admits Affilliation While Helping October, and is one of the most up-todate bachelor apartment houses in Manbuttan, Cupid will have a hard time in toric edifice on Stuyvesant Square, was capturing any of the fortunate residents. decorated for the holidays last night by poration of which James S. Cushman is a quarter of a century ago the custom of president Mr. Silk is the resident man- assemble a night or two previous

Christian Association organization in this it is one of the regular events of the year city. The house is thus described by its at the old church.

The significance of the character and ingest special prices, mings and row of character and high standards in the living room, enjoy the plaine, play a friendly some of billiards or pool in the club room, read a good book or a current magazine in the library, and sleep in a bedfoom that comes close to every marks a living and private living was. Miss Morgan talked with magazine in the library, and sleep in a bedfoom that comes close to every marks a living was to have a day of his sleeping and private living room. All this at an almost unheard of price.

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At the Produce Exchange the usual place for distribution.

At the P

#### PUPILS ENJOY "CIRCUS" "Lion" and Other Animals at Midwinter Party.

I. E. Goldwasser, principal of Public School No. 120, Rivington and Eldringe streets, yesterday afternoon held his midwinter party for the holidays. Throughdence suggestive of the holiday time. In the kindergarten there is a beautiful follows:

pine tree about seven feet high, gorgeously decorated. All the articles on the tree are the handiwork of the children themwives. On the walls of the rooms are cuts from green paper in imitation of holly and mistletoe. In the class rooms are also smaller trees decorated by the the name of Uncle Sam, but he took the children. Hanging to many of the windows of the rooms are also Christmas paper bells.

The celebration is in the form of a circus. The "party" yesterday afternoon was for the older children. About 500 gathered in the assembly room and were entertained by classmates who, made up as clowns and strong men, a snake charmer, the "fat" woman, trained bear fastened to a string and put through musical accompaniment was furnished by Broadway they followed.

#### RED CROSS SEALS GO FAST RED CROSS SEALS GO FAS1 a butcher at No. 325 Johnson avenue. Williamsburg, bore down on the child. Sales from Booths Run 50 Per She became confused and fell beneath the wheels. Cent. Higher.

George Rust Bedinger, manager the Red Cross seals campaign, says: Just before Christmas it has been the All Welcome to Dinner in Seamen's custom of the committee on the prevention of tuberculosis to place seals on sale at postoffices and prominent department Father Philip J. McGrath, of the Seastores throughout the city. Last year by this means \$2,000 was raised within three

"This year there are twelve booths and it is estimated that they will bring in for seamen, especially stol same and increase of 50 per cent over applicants who are not seamen. the sales of last year by this method.

"The booths will close on Christmas NIGHT WORKERS' XMAS CHEER. Eve at 6 o'clock."

CRIMMINS TO WAIT ON AGED.

John D. Crimmins, in accordance with long established custom, will protide the Christmas dinner for the inmates of the Home for the Aged, managed by the Little Sisters of the Poor, at No. 212 East 70th street. The dinner will be served at noon, Mr. Crimmins and the members of his family waiting on the table. There are about 200 old men and women of all nationalities in the home.

## Sailor Drops Down Chimney and Is Mistaken for Burglar.

Buffalo, Dec. 22.—Tom Coyle is a good sailor, but he had no luck in his imitation of Santa Claus. For a shipmate. Mike Feeney, he agreed to play the par By dropping down the chimney of an ol-formbouse on the Hamburg turnpipe h proposed to surprise Feeney's only broth er and effect a reconciliation between th brothers, who had been estranged for

It was a big old-fashioned chimney and ie agile Coyle dropped down with case. over, as it was out of use. He popped limmigrants on Ellis Island through the paper like a circus clown. bringing with him a shower of bricks and

Soot. He had fort his Santa Claus whiskers, forgotten the speech he was to make, and was naturally mistaken for a burglar. He was beaten badly by Feeney's brother, but the latter allowed him to escape with his life. Coyle rejoined Feeney outside of the house and both fled.

# and Eighth avenue. Jolly St. Distribution by "New York

American' Begins To-day. The doors of the 69th Regiment Armer distribute good cheer there. The Lexington avenue and 26th street, will be

the night before Christmas, when all through the relief fund of "The New York American.

ing of the joys that will be theirs on enburgh. Lee and J. J. Shubert and when something pleased them, but showed their eyes early to-morrow George M. Cohan, A number of women If he sees anything suspended prominent in New York society have ex- immigrants, many of them driven from rom a mantelpiece or from a bedpost pressed their willingness to participate in their homes because of their religion

and nothing save men's socks. Look as only to those who present tickets of adnown as the Allerton, is exclusively for fund have made investigations and dis Nearly all the occupants are bach- tributed tickets to those in need. Each person with a ticket of admission will be As he goes from room to room-and given carfare on leaving the armory there are just 130 of the cosiest and most. Food and toys will also be distributed by inviting bedrooms probably ever designed The New York American" to-day. dear old St. Nicholas is likely to sigh ginning at noon, in the 25d Regiment Ar-

### ly looking forward to Christmas, and they | Child Dead from Strychnine Taken from Bureau Drawer.

rem-un-by her father for Christmas, three-year loubtedly be called upon to recite Moore's eld Frances Griffin, living at No. 46 West oem entitled "A Visit from St. Nich- 16th street, found in a bureau drawer a The facts about the stockingless house on part of the Moore homestead might not have became widely known until feeling ill and upon investigation to Dasher, Pancer, Vixen, Comet. small box of strychnine. Thinking the Dr. Herbert P. McGregor, of No. cindeers of old St. Nicholas, had visited West 69th street, was sent for, but before

Decoration of St. George's. St. George's Episcopal Church, the his-The Allerton House is awned by a cor- several hundred parishioners. More than perceident and William H. Sfik is vice- calling on the members of his flock to Christmas to brighten the interior of the Cushman, the head of the com- church with greens and helly was inauguis treasurer of the Young Men's rated by Dr. William S. Rainsford. New

Twenty-one large wire screens that were man must later joined together and raised at the

#### UNCLE SAM A SANTA CLAUS Buffalo Girl Who Asks for Maps Will Be Made Happy.

[From The Tribune Bureau Washington, Dec. 23.-Margaret Cummer, a little girl living at No. 844 Potomac avenue. Buffalo, who has faith in the Santa Claus spirit of Uncle Sam, will probably be rewarded for it through the out the school building, from the room instrumentalities of the United States were the guests of Uncle Sam yesterday occupied by the kindergarten class to government. A letter was received by the highest grade, something is in evithe secretary of the Senate to-day, addressed to Uncle Sam and reading as present it was the last because not a few

> Dear Uncle Sam: Will you please send me a map of the United States, also one of North America, if you have it? I am ten years old and studying geography. Thank you. MARGARET CUMMER. The secretary of the Senate is not authorized to dispense Christmas largess in trouble of sending the letter to the office little girl in Buffalo will receive the maps she wants.

### KILLED WATCHING SANTA Girl of Eight Run Down by Wagon

in Williamsburg. "stunts" by its trainer, as was a "victous 194 Decatur street, Williamsburg, was

Southern "coon" melodies, while one was done she had been watching a "Santa tered from the roof two great American selection from an Italian opera. The Claus" solicit aims, and when he crossed While in the middle of the road a wagon driven by Jacob Scheffer, of No. for a moment on the Stars and Stripes 202 Moore street, and owned by A. Aaron.

## XMAS CHEER ON WATERFRONT

Mission, Says Father McGrath.

sion. It will start at 2 o'clock Christ-mas afternoon. The dinner is primarily for seamen, especially stokers, but Father McGrath says he will not refuse

A programme of Christmas music and small ones and even rattles. carols for night workers has been previce at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning in historic old St. Paul's Chapel. The vicer, the Rev. William Montague, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. G. B. Cox. Miss Edma May Romaine, Miss Jane Murray Fyfe, H. E. Deane, Ernest Lanyon, Edward W. Marshall and a chorus from St. Paul's Chapel women's singing class and the Cantata Society of Brooking clergymen who choir.

| Vice at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning in historic old St. Paul's Chapel. The vicer, the men briar pipes, or if they did not smoke a card of collar buttons or a purse. When the lost his grip on the ladder from when he lost his grip on the ladder from which he was working. He fell 35 feet, but he curb market prompted the formation for comstitue of a committee by the Curb Association St. Paul's Chapel women's singing class and the Cantata Society of Brooking clergymen who choir.

# PLAYS SANTA; PUMMELLED HOW THE CHILDREN OF THE RICH AND POOR ENJOYED XMAS TREES—BUT IN DIFFERENT WAYS

# BABEL OF TONGUES SING 'STAR SPANGLED BANNER'

Gather Around Christmas Tree in Patriotic Service.

### **NEWCOMERS GET PRESENTS**

FOOD AND TOYS FOR NEEDY Ritz-Carlton Also Had a Tree, but Only Languid Interest Is Shown by Children of the Rich.

> Christmas trees differing widely in their surroundings were stripped of their gifts

n New York vesterday. the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in Madison avenue, while the other-or, rather, two others-were at Ellis Island. At one chil-Naturally St. Nicholas will expect to find under this modern roof many little children, snugly covered in bed, dreamRandolph Hearst, Mrs. Philip Van Valkand sables, smiled in well bred manner



SANTA WELCOMES HIS GUESTS AT THE RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL.



COMMISSIONER WILLIAMS THE KRISS KRINGLE OF THE LITTLE IMMIGRANTS

were happy at their first Christmas tree in America were not able to see how street, and the Rev. Elliott White, of the employes, which are given at New Episcopal City Mission, who read the Vear's instead of Christmas a citeme will their children's children in years to come would act. Those at the Ritz would have scorned a suggestion that their forebears were immigrants. Those a Ellis Island were proud that at last the had reached a country where they could enjoy civil and religious liberty.

Twelve hundred immigrants detained at Ellis Island for one reason or another of them are to be deported, but for others it was a treat that will linger long in their memories, a glimpse of the way

cast dining hall, but the words of "The three orchestras began to play the voices composing the New York German of members to one another. Sängerbund.

flags and two strings of smaller flags representing every nation on the globe. The eyes of those from over the seas rested and then sought eagerly for the flag of the country from which they had come. stirred by memories of Christmases in other lands, no matter that they had been left behind perhaps forever, not a few of he strangers wept.

And then came the Christmas presents. Not elaborate presents of course, but little things that would serve to cheer the hearts of the new arrivals, that would! remind them that America at least would men's Mission, No. 422 West street, has be friendly toward them, and though the arranged a Christmas dinner in the mis- gifts were inexpensive they were more than came to some who have been longer in the land and who have prospered.

#### Appropriate Presents for All. Each little child received a toy. There toys for the boys, rubber balls for the

Jesus' Name" and airs of all nations.

### Produce Brokers to Celebrate -Usual Gifts to Employes.

financial district will make their holiday some other present, while the girls will distributions to employes this afternoon get dolls. About \$2,500 has been collected after the close of the markets. The by the committee in charge to distribute amounts of the gratuities will vary little among the 140 employes. from those made a year ago, but con pared with the years before 1911 there TURKEYS TAKE A TUMBLE will be a distinct let-up in the enth-More than a score of tongues were slasm displayed on the part of brokers as spoken by those who assembled in the to the manner in which distributions will be made. Back in the "good oid days," as Star Spangled Banner" had been printed they are affectionately referred to, the on slips in many languages, and when the members of the New York Stock Exchange made merry by having a band to anthem hundreds joined in, and if they help augment the Ynletide spirit, while could not sing hummed the air. The in the centre of the floor was usually a chorus was added to by several hundred huge Christmas tree, bearing the presents ington Market the Christmas gobbler. In

Nothing of this sort, however, will be When the big crowd assembled in the seen this year. The committee appointed in Williamsburg.

dining hall they saw two large Christmas several days ago will call tegether the rees, upon which were hanging hundreds messenger boys, telephone clerks and messenger boys, telephone clerks and boxes where they had reposed over Sunof presents and many candles. It was jother employes, numbering about 450, and folk dances and singing by ten boys of the school. Most of the songs were home last night. With several companllon' in a roped cage. There were also killed beneath the wheels of a wagon then that the orchestras struck up "The the distribution will be made without by the committee collecting the funds re- was the average price Saturday, and comgarding the actual amount of the distribution, but it is generally believed that when the clock strikes 3 this afternoon nearly \$10,000 will be given to the eager ands waiting to receive their quota

The greatest per capita distribution will e made by the Coffee Exchange, which has collected \$1,500 to be divided among fifteen employes. The last year has been night inspectors of the Bureau of Weights a very prosperous one with this exchange and Measures went shopping. It was in and the managers decided that they would an official capacity, however, as they he doing only the just and right thing in were on the lookout for dealers who sharing their prosperity with those who might perchance have a ten-pound bird helped to bring it about, At the Consolidated Exchange a sum

equivalent to a week's salary will be of distribution will make a total of nearly \$3,000 to spread hollday cheer. There is little cause for joy among the Consolidated clembers, however, as the last year were dolls for the girls and mechanical for the brokers. Transactions here are more or less a reflex of the business done on the big exchange, and the shyness of

dinner, consisting of either a turkey or a CHRISTMAS ON EXCHANGES chicken, with the usual accessories, will chicken, with the usual accessories, will be given to each boy or girl representing one family. Last year about two thousand homes were made happy in this way, and preparations have been made this year to accommodate a like number. Each boy will also receive a pair of skates or some other present, while the girls will get doils. About \$2,500 has been collected by the committee in charge to distribute among the 140 employes.

TIDNETY TAVE A TIMBLE With the exception of the Produce Ex- year to accommodate a like number. Each change, the various exchanges in the boy will also receive a pair of skates or

## Price for Christmas Birds Has Fallen 2 Cents Since Saturday.

"All the fine turkeys you want at 25 cents a pound," was the word that gladdened the Jersey commuter last night as he paused long enough in his rush for the ferry to bear away from Washington Market the Christmas gobbler. In Harlem also 26 cents a pound was the Christian Soiders"; "Red, White and Blue." prevailing price, and the same held true n The Bronx.

When they were trotted out of the for day turkeys found yesterday that they pared with the prices at Toanksgiving. which ran between 30 and 35 cents a pound, the difference is considerable.

"Unusually large number of birds on the market," was the terse and only reason butchers gave for the downfall. The city as well as the private citizen

benefited by the drop in prices, for last apparently weighing about fourteen pounds-that is, with the aid of a set of "phoney" scales. The amount spent by given to each of the one hundred em- the city in this way was \$200 and the ployes. It is estimated that this method purchases were turned over to the Municipal Lodging House

#### TWO ARE INJURED BY FALL has not been fruitful in good business Electrician in Tumble from Ladder Strikes Chance Passerby. Arthur Seymour, an electrician, who

## COLD BARS XMAS SOLO

Opera Star Fears to Try Tetrazzini's Feat To-night.

### 2,300 LIGHTS ON CITY TREE

#### Fine Programme in Madison Square, from 4.30 Till Midnight. Free to Multitude.

Recause she is susceptible to colds and afraid to risk singing in the open air at this season of the year, one of the gaged. famous opera stars of the day will be unable to participate in the Christmas tree festivities in Madison Square ark to-night. Atmospheric condition here and in San Francisco, where Tetrazzini sang in the open, are decidedly diferent, especially in winter, and it was said yesterday by one active in the publie Christmas tree celebration that the era star regretted it greatly, as she is

Boston and Hartford, Conn., following the example set here, will have public

At a meeting on Sunday afternoon of artists who will take part in the celeoration it was requested that all names withheld until after the tree had been lighted on Christmas Eve.

Parkhurst's church early in the evening-

America will be stationed in the crowd Aldermen to Help Pay Police

Some of the songs sung were "Hands be given by professionals for the benefit of the children of the poor living south Jesus' Name" and airs of all nations.

It was possible yesterday. It was fast as possible yesterday. It was when the work of placing the bulbs on finance committee, said he thought \$5.00 the tree had gone only half way the ought to carry the work along to about

"Stille Nacht." MacDowell Chorus of the chola Cantorum and the Welsh Singers. Barytone solo, Gloria. MacDowell Chorus—Christmas music. Welsh Singers (Gwent Choir)—Christmas trols.

Negro music. Settlement voices and St Mark's choir. Mark's choir.

Soloists in quartette and solo carols from early unclent to modern times.

### Band Concert (9 to 10).

(Intermission of one hour)

PART II (II to 12).

"Ein Feste Burg ist unser Gott
"Holv Night," Feaceful Night,"
March from "The Frophet,
"Hansel und Grete!" Frayer
Pilgrims' chorus, "Tannhäuser,"
Cantique de Noël,
Adeste Fideles,
"America."

The audience is expected to join in the first number on the programme- giving a Wild West show in a vacant let "Stille Nacht"-which will be sung by one hundred members of the MacDowell chorus and a large body of the Welsh singers. It has been suggested also that singing "America," at midnight.

Those in charge of the festivities are anxlous to have the chimes cease a minute or two before 5:30, so they will not interfere with the singing.

No disturbance is expected from the possessors of tin horns, for it is believed the celebration will offer too much attraction to give time for blowing the horns in that vicinity.

### CHICAGO SPENDS \$20,000,000.

#### Christmas Gifts to Cost \$15,000,000-Satisfying the Palate, \$1,500,000. Chicago, Dec. 23.-Chicago's Christman

will cost about \$20,000,000, making it the For the women there were brushes and the public in putting money in railroad lives at No. 282 West 119th street, was most prosperous in the history of the combs and small pieces of jewelry, and and industrial stocks has caused a marked repairing electrical connections on the city. For gifts, including toys, it is

## GLAD CHRISTMAS FOR AMERICANS IN LONDON

West End Hotels Make Special Holiday Preparations for Children and Elders.

### ONE HOTEL A FAIRYLAND

Dick Whittington to Meet Youthful Guests with Special Vouchers, Which Dwarfs ' Will Honor.

[By Cable to The Tribune,]

London. Dec. 23.-Preparations for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day fee tivities at the principal hotels have never been more elaborate than this year. At the Waldorf Hotel Christmas Day is to be celebrated with a delightful round of Old World festivities. The Christmas dinner will be served in "ye goode olde style," and it is promised that all the old traditions will be fully lived up to, including the procession of the boar's head, heralded by trumpeters, and, for the youngsters of all ages, snap-dragon. One of the features of the evening will be recitations by Miss Floyd Ariston, the charming American

At the Carlton the main plans include a transformation of the reception room and the palm court into a sort of fairyland for children. As the youngsters. enter the reception room they will be met by Dick Whittington and his Cat. who will present them with cartridges containing tickets for the presents they

Then they will pass on to Cinderella's ottage, where Cinderella and her fairy godmother will take their tickets and hand them on to two quaint little dwarfs, who will dart up a big chimney and return with presents for each. Another method of distributing the presents will be by a "Fairy Hand" projecting from an enchanted dresser in a corner of the cottage. In the palm court preparations will be made for a children's dance. The attendance will probably be close on one thousand,

At the Savoy Hotel there will be a gala dinner on Christmas Day, followed y a ball, and on Christmas Eve a children's fête. For the New Year's Eve supper, which is usually one of the gayest functions in London, about two thousand seats have already been en-

The Piccadilly will seat twelve hundred at a special Christmas dinner, which will be marked by some novel features, and on New Year's Eve, on the stroke of 12, the entire hotel will be thrown into sudden darkness, followed as abruptly by a great brilliance as the birth of the New Year is pro-

claimed by trumpets and chimes At the Hotel Cecil, which is now under the management of F. W. Kalser there is to be a Christmas Day gala dinner and the usual New Year's celebration, at which the women will re-

ceive souvenirs. Similar functions will take place at the Curzon, the Sloane Gate and at All the performers will assemble in Dr. Horrox's, in the Strand, where there will be a large American party

# \$15,000 FOR CURRAN PROBE

Graft Investigators. The finance committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday decided to recon mend to the board to-day the apprepriation of \$15,000 for the expenses of the Curran investigating committee. The original request was for \$5,000, but Alder-The decoration of the tree was rushed man Dowling, the Tammany leader, ob-

### BOY 'INDIAN' FELL IN FIRE Got Dizzy Doing War Dance-Little Hope for Him.

Aaron Epstein, Jr., eleven years old, of No. 1132 Vyse avenue, The Bronx, is in a serious condition in Lebanon Hospital as the result of severe burns from the hips to the feet, received by falling into a bonfire while at play with companions late yesterday.

After a consultation between Doctors Faust, Liss and Scheina it was said that the only means of saving the boy's life was by skin grafting, of which large quantities would be required. But they hold out very little hope, owing to his weak-

ened condition. The boys, all dressed as Indians, were near his home. They were encircling the fire when the Epstein boy became dizzy recled a few steps and tottered into the fire, failing face down. The filmsy material of the Indian costume quickly ignifed, and, though his companions managed to pull him out the costume was burned off his oody before his father, who had heard their cries, arrived and carried him unconscious to his home.

### BAIL FOR F. W. ANTHONY Former Insurance Man Is Released Under \$10,000.

Justice Kapper, of the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, signed an order yesterday admitting Frank W. Anthony, once head of the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company, now under indictment in Philadelphia for embezzlement, to bail in \$10,000. He was released, bail being furnished, partly in cash.

Anthony was arrested ten days ago in Brooklyn upon request of the Philadelphia authorities, and has been in Ray-